NO DISCLOSURE OF THE MYSTERY

Preparations Were Being Made to Apply for Patents on His Inventions, but Were Not Carried Out-His Company and Its Expenditures - His Many Experiments. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- The death of John Ernst Worrell Keely, who posed as the discov erer of the secret of disintegrating molecules by the vibration of musical tones and thereby liberating a force unknown in the present bound-aries of science, has left doubt as to whether the nature of his alleged secret will be revealed. Mr. Keely's widow is now in ill health. He had no children. It cannot be ascertained whether be left a will, or whether he committed to any living person the key to his

alleged strange discovery in dynamics. The Keely Motor Stock Company organized to develop his experiments has inpsed into a stage of suspense, from all appearances. The organization still exists, with a President and four or five directors living in New York, and a Secretary and one director living in this city. A corporate office is maintained in the attic of a brick building on Walnut street, above Ninth. The office is uncarpeted and almost destitute of furniture. Charles W. Schnellerman, the Secretary of the corporation, is the sole tenant of this place. There are no shades at the windows, and the light that enters them throws its rays upon a strange variety of photographic blue prints, working drawings and queer mechanical designs which illustrate the early and later stages of Keely's researches in

the mysteries of molecular and atomic forces. Keely was an expert in the theory and art of He was a master of the theory of harmony. He was not only an instrumentalist, but a composer, and in that attainment lay the primary element of his alleged discov-This was a strange relation or affinity between the forces of nature and harmonic forces. He said he had discovered a sympa-thetic vibration connecting the waves of sound with the disturbance of the molecules of matter, and also had found in the traces of this peculiar disturbance an energy unknown to the sphere of dynamics. His first experiments were made with drops of water in a vacuum The first mechanical property he developed from this series of experiments was the force of adhesive attraction, which he assumed in his own statements to be related to the polar currents of the earth. Next he developed, he has said, the force of propulsion, revealing a positive as well as negative energy. Just as the chemical separation of the mole Just as the chemical separation of the molecules of water produce electro magnetism he pursued the theory that the disintegration of these molecules, which he said he had accomplished, produced, by the sympathetic vibration of tones, a subtle and higher force correlated with magnetism. He went so far as to advance the startling proposition that the rotation of planets in their orbits was produced by the alternating power of atomic energy. He said he had pursued the analysis of his theme to the eighth power, where he reached the substance of luminosity, and there without attempting to theoriza further on the origin of things universal, he stopped and put all his skill and mental resources to the task of harnessing the power of atoms to the economy of life.

Twelve years ago, about half the period of his experimentation, he abandoned the molecules of arr. He said that in the course of this work he had produced a dynamic energy of 10,000 pounds to the lach in a Torricelian vacuum. He said he could exhaust the air from a tube, getting a vacuum as nearly perfect as could be effected, and generate a force that could fire a gun or move tons of herria. He gave experiments of this nature at Sandy Hook proving station in 1888 in the presence of Lieut Zalinski and other students of science, some of whom were profound skepties and insisted on the theory that Keely used nothing but compressed air. Whatever the substance was that Keely carried cules of water produce electro magnetism

whom were profound skeptics and insisted on the theory that Keely used nothing but compressed air.

Whatever the substance was that Keely carried in a steel tube, it was apparently inexhaustible, the projective force of the nineteenth and last shot being greater than any of the preceding ones, a circumstance that strangely combatted the theory of compressed air.

It would require a book to tell of the series of mechanisms which Keely devised to convert this mysterious atomic energy, so called, to the industrial and commercial activities of the world. He died without effecting this purpose, and whether or not the secret or formula of generating this supposed disturbance of interatomic energy died with him yet remains to be told. The apparatus with which Keely conducted his alleged experiments is the property of the Keely Motor Company. Apart from that he left a great mass of manuscript relating to the progress of his experiments, which is the property of his estate, and can only be disposed of in the administration of his effects.

Edison once offered to give a bond of any amount of value that could be agreed upon to protect the exposure of Keely's alleged secret if he could be permitted to enter into the workshop of Keely and assist him jointly in the mechanical development and application of his mysterious force. This offer was rejected, and the skepticism regarding Keely was not diminished. The total capitalization of the Keely Company to date is \$5,000,000, distributed in shares of \$50 par. Much of this sam represents proprietary capital. But the company has expended the amount of \$275,000 in machinery to carry on the work.

No philosis were over secured with devices which Keely invented. Charles B. Collier, a

tal. But the company has expended the amount of \$275,000 in machinery to carry on the work.

No patents were ever secured with devices which keely invented. Charles B. Collier, a lawyer of this city, was retained by Keely and his company in 18xi to apply for letters patent on the keely inventions. Detailed drawings were made and elaborate provisional specifications were written. The designs were never completed in a form to be submitted to the Patent Office. Some months ago Mr. Collier, observing Keely's falling health, suggested some plan for preserving Keely's secret in the event of death. He proposed that a crucial test of Keely's mechanisms should be made in the presence of himself, of Lancaster Th omes, a director of the company, and of George H. Howard, a patent attorney at Washington, so that they could dismantle, adjust, and operate the devices as Keely did. The proposition was submitted to the Board of Directors on Oct. 8 last and tabled. Mr. Collier then withdrew from his professional relations with Keely and the company, having been associated with Keely as his counsel and a director in the organization for more than ten years.

So far as Mr. Collier knows, no provision has been left by Keely for disclosing the secret of his motor, and the only legacy of the corporation may be the mechanical apparatus in Keely's workshop, minus the secret, by which alone it might be operated.

LOTOS CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Entertainment Committee Furnishes a Long Programme. The pretty parlors of the Lotos Club wer

thronged last evening at the first "Saturday Night" of the season. The Entertainment amittee, whose Chairman is Dr. W. W. Walker, had arranged a long and attractive programme, among the entertainers being Eben Plympton, Billy Arlington, the old-tin minstrel; Mr. Farrar and company, Mr. Reeves and company from "A Brace of Partridges," and Mr. John C. Dempsey. The musical part of the programme served to introduce Herr Emil Paur to the club. Among those who sang were Ross David, W. T. Carleton, Paul Wiallard, Richard Burton and F. S. Pegram. Burmeister played the plano, a trio for violin, plano and organ was given by Messrs. Lorenzo Smith. Oscar Weber and Dr. Duncan, and there were solos for the 'cello by E. H. Behrens and Leo Schultz, and a violin solo by Alberti Shelly.

Miss Noble, a Mohegan Survivor, Arrives. Miss Catherine Noble of Baltimore, a survivor of the wreck of the Atlantic Transport teamship Mohegan, which went down off the Lizard on Oct. 14, arrived yesterday on the Cunarder Lucania. Her mother and father met her at the pier and took her to the Hoffman House. She had been unable to sleep much on the voyage and was suffering from nervousness. Miss Noble was three hours clinging to a plank in the tumbling waves before she was

Dr William Bushnell of Mansfield, O., a passenger on the American liner Paris, brought with him the body of his daughter, who was irowned in the week of the Mohegan Fr. liushnell offered a reward of \$500 for the recevery of the body, which was found on the coast pear the Manacles.

Lawyer Alfred B. Page Bankrupt.

Alfred R. Page, lawyer, of 132 Nassau street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday showing liabilities \$15,176 and assets \$625, which ne holds are exempt, consisting of professional library, \$500; office furniture, \$25; watch, chain and locket, \$100; also a half interest in the law firm of Page & Escley of nominal value. The liabilities are chiefly for borrowed money, also for rent and on judgments. Among the creditors are flenry C. Lee of Cornwall, N. Y. 35,000, secured by an insurance policy for \$4,500, face value; William R. Page, Rutland, V., \$2,100; Harriet E. Page, Rutland, \$1,417; Elizabeth M. Wickham, Manchester, Vt. \$1,800. Page & coursel to the Excise Department. THE WRITERS CLUB.

Lovers and Makers of Literature Have Dinner in Brooklyn. One loves to see his name in print;

A book's a book, even if there's nothing in's. Not all the members of the Brooklyn Writers Club have written books, for what with household duties and store-tending and money-making to occupy their time, they don't have much chance to gratify their literary ambitions. But at the Clarendon Hotel in Brooklyn last night, where the annual dinner of the club was held, were some really distinguished litterateurs. There was David Allyn Gorton, Mr. Gorton has written a book on The Monism of Man." Last night Mr. Gorton talked about "Unheralded Heroes," and all the assembled authors-and-authoresses-to smiled knowingly, for they indeed were the

unheralded heroes." Hunter MacCulloch was another literary star at the dinner. Mr. MacCulloch has written a great deal, it is said. His "Ode on the Centenary of Burns's Death" was published. The London Times declared that "Mr. MacCulloch's ode was the longest ode on Burns over written," and the Times is a very conservative paper. When Mr. MacCulloch lived in Philadelphia he wrote a book, "From Dawn to Dusk." Mr. MacCulloch has written some more verse, which he read last night. Here is the first verse:

As the footprints of Friday served Crusoe as leaders, So the writers will lead you straight on to the readers. readers.
The writers—the readers—now which should come first?
Tis a question like this metaphysics has nursed;
For should you say quickly. The writers of course!"
A moment's reflection will show that the source Of all writing is reading—thus arguments thicken, Like those on the rank of the egg and the chicken.

Like those on the rank of the egg and the chicken.

This was found neatly typewritten in a waste basket in a Brooklyn newspaper office last night. The other verses could not be found, Mr. MacCulloch told The Sun reporter that he had sent his verses to the newspapers.

"Go to the Eagle or the Times office," said Mr. MacCulloch. "They're going to print my verses. You can get a copy of them."

When the reporter asked at one of these offices for a copy of "Mr. MacCulloch's poem," the head office boy tittered, the literary editor reached angrily for a paste pot, and the night editor dived down into his waste basket. Out of the waste basket came a verse of the poem. One other verse was preserved in the office, and the reporter was allowed to make a copy of it. Here it is:

of it. Here it is:

The student discovers, while turning things over.
A curious bond between cats and red clover.

The humble bee helps the red clover to screed
While busily riffing of sweets the red head.

But the ladies' sversion and terror, the mouse,
Will eat the poor bee out of honey and house,
But then on the robber the stealthy cat springs,
And thus all unwittingly "evens up" things.

The student thus prove, if you search the earth over,
With planty of cats there is plenty of clover.

One other celebrity was at the dinner. He

One other celebrity was at the dinner. He was Arthur Pottow.
"Pottow lives by writing, actually lives by writing," one of the officers of the club confided to the reporter. "He's the only member of the club who does, and I don't see how he makes a living."

He writes books?" inquired the reporter.
"Oh, yes, of course; he's a writer of fiction," answered the Writer Club officer.
"What are the names of some of them?"
"Now, I don't know their names. I never saw any of them, but I know he writes books."
When the reporter left the Writers—while one of their number was singing a ballad about "a girl with golden hair," whose "soft lips touched his"—he ran into the head waiter, carrying three water carsfes to the Writers.
"Queer chaps these." exclaimed the head waiter. "They must have fever the way they drink ice water."

"THE MERCHANT OF FENICE." Ada Rehan in the Representation Last Night at Daly's Theatre.

The performance of "The Merchant of Venice," which did not end at Daly's Theatre last night till the clocks struck 12, was remarkable for a Portia by Ada Rehan. This was the that she had ever played That she would not fail the part. in it was a foregone conclusion. Her achievement was no narrow escape from mere possifaults, plentiful in merits, and, if this actress should never appear in another rôle, a worthy olimax of her stage career. There is no need to go into phrases of praise in these hasty comments. It must suffice to say that Miss seemed to concentrate all her maturity of skill. In the casket scenes the volatility and buoyancy, the tenderness and fervor, were so well assumed that they gave no sign of unreality. It has not invariably been so with this actress. Many a time her spirits have not risen without palpable foreing. This time they had spontaneity. But if she was as as ever in those passages which drew upon good her resources in a rather familiar way, it is not too much to say that she was better as to elecution, as to expressive declamation, in the trial scene than in any serious effort by her within easy recollection. The appeal to the Jew was nearly devoid of her customary gasps and gurgles, its sentences were broken hardly any by breaks for breath, and the meanings came out clearly and fully. Miss Rehan's Portia was a fine work of dramatic art.

The rest of the acting in Mr. Daly's production of "The Merchant of Venice" rose at no point save one above mediority, and was genmaturity of skill. In the casket scenes the

tion of "The Merchant of Venice" rose at no point save one above mediocrity, and was generally below it. The exception was with Sydney Herbert, whose Shylock was had enough until the court act, in which it changed to a very graphic, and even impressive, depiction. Mr. Herbert may well have been almost disabled by nervousness, considering that he was a minor actor forced into comparison with major predeceasors in the part. Perhaps his nerves did not steady themselves until then. If that was so, he may become a more than tolerable Shylock. He may make a reputation as an uncommonly clever actor.

He may make a reputation as an uncommonly clever actor.

The speaking of much of the text offended the ears of the audience, but the illustration by means of beautiful scenery delighted their eyes. Furtia's palace and the loge's court were apartments worth seeing, the one for its bright splendors, the other for its rich sumptuousness, and both for correct taste in their lavishness. The groupings and the movements of the subsidiary people, too, were in the best manner of modern stage-craft, helpful to proper effects, and never obtrusive. The playing by mischievous children and the revelry of maskers were particularly well-managed. The costumes were rich, various and artful. It was a praiseworthy affair, save in the acting, as to which few awards of merit can be made, except a big medal for Miss Rehan and a small one for Mr. Herbert.

Improve Its New York Connection

DON'T WANT THE PHILIPPINES.

an Anti-Annexation Society in Boston.

The First Troops of the Army of Occupation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Secretary Alger re ceived a cable message from Major-Gen. Wade, President of the Cuban Evacuation Commis-

Cuba. The body of Col. Charles W. Williams, Chief Quartermaster, U. S. A., who died in Cuba of yellow fever, arrived yesterday on the Ward line steamship Saratoga, from Havana. The body is in a sealed metallic soffin, and is con-signed to Lieut. Col. Kimball at the Army

Troops Sail from Porto Rico, Washington, Nov. 10.-This despatch was

Guanica and sailed from there to-night with 47 officers, 853 men, First Engineers; 38 team-sters, 50 cabin and steerage passengers. "Brooks, Commanding."

DIED OF YELLOW FEVER.

CIVIL ENGINEER MILLER EXPIRES IN A WASHINGTON HOTEL

Re Was Employed by the Nicaragua Canal Commission, and Is Supposed to Have Taken the Fererat Port Limen, Costa Rica, While on His Way to New York. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Archie S. Miller, a civil engineer, employed by the Nicaragua Canal Commission, died at the Hotel Johnson n this city at 2 P. M. yesterday of yellow fever. The facts of the case were not made publi until the announcement was made by the officers of the local Health Board after the autopsy, held to-day. Mr. Miller had been in Nicaragua since April last. He left there about two weeks ago on a steamer bound for New York, but which stopped at Port Limon, Costa Rica. That place was an infected point, and the stop was made for the purpose of taking

on a cargo of fruit. Mr. Miller arrived in New York on Monday last. His whereabouts from the time of his arrival in New York until the time of his registration at the Hotel Johnson on Wednesday morning are not known. After registering Mr Miller went out, and was brought back to the hotel in an unconscious condition by some unknown person at about 6 o'clock in the after-noon. The stranger assisted him to his room, and left without giving any warning as to the man's condition. He was not, therefore, disturbed on Thursday in order that his room might be cleaned. The chambermaid found him in bed, apparently asleep, at the time of her several visits. At about 8 o'clock yesterday morning an inmate of one of the neighboring rooms was disturbed by an noise from the apartment occupied by Mr. Miller and notified the hotel authorities, who at once summoned a physician. The nature of the case was suspected, and steps were promptly taken to properly isolate the patient. The Health Department was notified and secured the services of experts from the United States Marine Hospital Service. The unconsciousness of the patient rendered it impossible to secure any history of the case from him, and a defluite diagnosis was therefore impossible.

The patient died at 2 o'clock that afternoon. The body was wrapped in cloths saturated with antiseptic soution and removed to the Morgue. As it was necessary to perform the autopsy by daylight it had to be bostponed until this morning. Experts from the Marine Hospital Service, who had seen many such autopsies and who were familiar with the postmortem features of the disease, were present so that the case might not by any chance be left in doubt. The autopsy findings were, however, so clear that there can be no possible doubt as to the nature of the disease.

The apartments at the hotel were disinfected yesterday afternoon, and since that time have been scrubbed with a solution of corrosive subilmate, except the bedding, which has been burned. The dead man's baggage has never been removed from the railroad station, and will be taken in charge by the health officers. The body was wrapped in an antiseptic sheet, placed in a coffin filled with quicklime, and buried this afternoon.

After Mr. Miller's death a letter reached the hotel addressed to him and was opened by his most intimate friend. It was from a companion who had been with him on the way from Nicaragua, and showed that Miller had been ill while on the steamer, and that the writer of the letter, at present in Pittstown, Pa, was at the time of writing, the 17th inst., himself suffering from symptoms which to a well-informed physician begin a proposal ano terday morning an inmate of one of the neigh

Quarantine officials here had not been in-formed yesterday of Mr. Miller's death, and the facts as reported from Washington do not quite tally with the records here. No shipthat touched at Port Limon, Costa Rica, arrived here on Monday. The Atlas liner Alleghany was inspected and passed at Quarantine on Wednesday.

She sailed for The Control of the

here on Monday. The Alias liner Alieghany was inspected and passed at Quarantine on Wednesday.

She sailed from Barranquilla Nov. I. Carthagena the 3d. Port Limen the 7th, and Kingston, Jamaica, the 9th. All these ports, with the exception of Barranquilla, furnished a clean bill of health. The Consul at Barranquilla stated on his bill of health that there were four cares of yellow fever in the vicinity while the Alleghany was at that port. At Barranquilla no one was allowed on shore, and but one passenger from that place came on board. If this person had been infected with yellow tever it would have appeared before the 5th, and the disease would have terminated before he reached this port. At the inspection on Wednesday all were present and well, and Capt. Low of the steamer gave a certificate that there had been no one sick on the voyage. It was said at Quarantine that, if Mr. Miller was a passenger on the Alleghany, this being the only vessel from the ports referred to during the past week, he did not die of yellow fever.

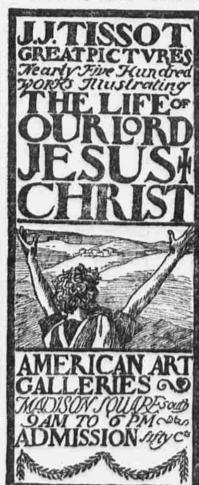
Dr. Doty, the Health Officer at Quarantine, is inclined to think that a mistake may have been made in the report that Miller landed at this port, especially as the Alleghany arrived here the same day he is reported to have registered at the hotel in Washington. Neither Quarantine nor the Health Department has been notlined officially of the case.

Yellow Fever Cases in This Country.

Yellow Fever Cases in This Country. Washington, Nov. 19.-The Marine Hospital Service has issued a statement showing the total number of yellow fever cases in the United States during the season just closed as 2,455, with 115 deaths. In Louislana there were 1,470 cases, with 51 deaths; mortality, 3,47 per cent. In Mississippl, 1856 cases, with 63 deaths, a mortality of 6,40 per cent. In New York, 1 death, that of Col. Waring.

Tax Arrenrages by Installments. City Collector Robert Davis of Jersey City received a check for \$108,500 yesterday from the ceived a check for \$108,500 yesterday from the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey on account of the company's arrearages of taxes, which were compromised. The total amount to be paid is \$586,000. According to the arrangement tax arrearage bonds are to be issued to run from one to five years, and the railroad company is to guarantee their redemption and provide for the interest. The scheme enables the company to settle up in five years on an installment plan of yearly payments.

" Never, as an artist, have I been more surprised, more astonished. Never, as a man, have I been more impressed, more profoundly moved."-Meissonier.



"A monumental work, conceived and executed for the honor of our Lord and Saviour. "-Gladstone.

> NOTICE. Open Thanksgiving Day.

PICQUART MAY NOT BE TRIED.

France Needs No Lessons in Justice," Says a Leading Luwyer of Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Observer from Paris says that Col. Piequart was per-mitted yesterday for the first time to communicate with M. Labori, his counsel, and vill be called as a witness before the Court of Cassation, probably on Tuesday or Wednes-day next. Although Col. Piequart has been deprived since his incarceration in the mili-tary prison of Cherche-Midi of the counsels of s lawyer, he has not been kept altogether in colltary confinement, but has been permitted to see several friends. A warder, however, has always been present at these interviews. Col. Picquart's fate is, contrary to general belief, entirely in the hands of the military tribu

nal which will try him. It is highly probable that Picquart's case will not come up for tria. The Gaulois publishes a rumor that Major Esterhany has quitted London without leaving

his address.

The periodical conference of members of the bar assembled in Paris yesterday under the presidency of M. Ployer. In the course of an address to his colleagues, M. Ployer, referring to the Dreyfus case, protested against the claims of foreigners to criticise French justice, I hold," he added, "what friendly nations do in their own countries as well done, with the desire that the same reserve and the same courtesy may be extended to us, and that it may nowhere be forgotten that in matters of chief moment to the administration of justice France needs no lessons from any one.'

WORKMEN'S RIGHTS IN ENGLAND. Important Decision Under Mr. Chamber

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Court of Appeal to day decided the first important case under Mr. Chamberlain's new Workmen's Compensation Act. It related to the explosion on the Mani toba at Albert Docks in this city on last July 6. The owners appealed against the judgment of the County Court giving to the widows of two unloaders £300 each and to each of the five injured men £1 a week for life. Counsel for the company argued that a ship unloading in dock was not "a factory" within the mean ing of the act, but this contention was rejected.

The German courts apparently take a different view of protection for workmen. A farmer has just secured an acquittal, which recognizes that employers are entitled to beat their servants in Germany. Stapf chastised with a rid-ing whip, for disobedience, a youth of 16 years, employed on his farm. The court decided the whipping was permitted according to local customs and was not excessive.

The Manitoba was purchased from the Atlantic Transport Company by the United States Government and was loading with ammunition at Albert Docks, London, on July 6. when a box of so-called safety cartridges exploded, killing five workmen and injuring fif-

PREPARING FOR OUR ARMY IN CUBA. A Duel in Havana-The City Said to Be In fested with Thieves.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 19.-The American Evacuation Commission has been officially notified that a wharf will be constructed between Cojima and Casa Blanca at a place called Triscornia, on the west coast of Havana Bay, and that a track will be laid connecting that place with the Havana Railroad. Part of the American troops coming here to occupy the island will land at the Tris-cornia wharf and encamp there.

The Spanish Commission has notified the American Commissioners that the evacuation of the territory between Jucaro and San Fernando, in the Puerto Principe province, will be

completed by Nov. 25. Seffor Tirso Mosa, a wealthy Cuban and J A Garmendia, who is well known in Havana society, fought a duel with swords this morning as the result of a quarrel over private affairs. La Lucha, in its issue of to-day, calls atten-tion to the fact that Havana is infested with burglars and thugs. Last evening three persons were held up and robbed in the streets. Capt. Hart and Majors Almy and Butler are about to visit the Isle of Pines to study the topography and general condition of the territory and will report the result to the American

GERMAN CLERGYMEN DEPRESSED. Unable to Perform Their Devotions in a French Monastery at Jerusalem.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- The Reichsbote, which is the organ of the Protestant clergy in Germany, complains that the representatives of the Lutheran Church invited to attend the inauguration of St. Saviour's Church at Jerusalem were transported in an old hired English ship. and lodged in a French monastery. The cler-symen were unable to perform Protestant devotions in the French monastery or to sing German songs; consequently they are much depressed.

The Reichsbote asks who is responsible The Reichstag opens at the beginning of De-

CIGAR ENDS AND CHARITY.

Ladies of Berlin Society Will Aid in Providing Entertainment for 1,900 Paupers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 19.-The "union of collector f cigar ends" has just issued its annual appeal to smokers to send in their cigar cuttings ac umulated during the year. The appeal gives

a list of the stations where the offerings will be received. These are chiefly the residences of women in the best Berlin society. The union is now in its thirtieth year. With the proceeds of its annual collection of cigar ends a Christmas entertainment is given to 1,900 paupers. A Lipton Stock Company for This Country. Special Cuble Despatch to Tun Sun.

London, Nov. 19 .- It is announced that Sir Thomas J. Lipton will convert his tea, coffee and provision business in the United States into a stock company in February.

Ripans Tabules some time ago, and am now the happiest forty-seven-year-old kid you ever saw. I inclose \$1.92. for which kindly send me by regular mail four of the packages containing one dozen cartons each. I want to distribute them among my fellow-suffering friends, and will soon order more. Every member of my family now takes a "button" after dinner, just because it makes them feel so much better, and I will continue to take them three or four times a day until I have removed the cause of my frequent excruciating headsches of so many years' standing. I have not had a solitary ache since I commenced taking the tabules.

HENRY 8. DE VRIES, Palma, No. 2, Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 4, 1898.

WANTED—A case of had health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send five cents to Ripans themseal Co., No. 10 Sprice st., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimousle. R-I-P-A-N-S, 10 for 5 cents, or 12 packets for 48 cents, may be had of all druggiets who are willing to sell a standard medicine at a moderate profit. They banks pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the backet. Accept no substitute.

SHOT DEAD BY HIS WIFE.

A TRAGEDY THROUGH CARELESSNESS IN HOBOKEN,

While His Wife Was Caressing Him Michael Egan Told Her to Take His Pistol and Care for It-She Thought It Was Unloaded and Snapped It at Him a Fus. By carclessly handling a loaded pistol, Mrs. Anna Egan, 54 years old, of 120 Washington atreet, Hoboken, shot and killed her husband, Michael, yesterday afternoon. Egan died almost instantly. His wife was locked up at

Police Headquarters.

The couple lived in two rooms on the top floor of a three-story tenement, of which Mrs Fgan was the janitress. Egan, who was 45 years old, was a private watchman employed by several property owners in the uptown sec ion of Hoboken and worked only at night. About a year ago he was stricken with apoplexy which left him partially paralyzed in the right side, and since then his wife assisted nim in dressing. Yesterday Egan slept until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His wife, who was in the apartments of a tenant on the floor below, heard him walking about and went to him, saying, as she left. "My Mike is awake, and I will have to go up and dress him." Scarcely fifteen minutes after she went upstairs the other tenants of the building were startled by the report of a pistol, followed by piercing creams and shouts. "Oh, my Mike! Oh, my Mike! I've murdered my Mike!"

The tenants ran to the Egan apartments and found Egan lying on the kitchen floor with a bullet wound over his right eye. His wife was on the floor beside him, kissing him and sobbing. Police Captain Hayes, accompanied by City Physician Ariitz and two policemen, arrived at the house a few minutes later, but when they reached there Ezan was dead.

Mrs. Egan continued to rave over the body and to caress her dead husband. When the policemen tried to take her from the room she selzed the revolver and attempted to kill herself. She was finally forced away and taken to Police Headquarters. After she had become somewhat quietted she made the following statement to Capt. Hayes:

"I didn't mean to shoot Mike. It was an accident. I helped him to dress, and he said he would like to go out for a walk before he went to work. I asked him if he had any money, and he said 'no,' so I gave him some. We were fooling, as we usually did, and he was kissing me.

"As I belied him on with his overgont he by City Physician Arlitz and two policemen,

and he said 'no,' so I gave him some. We were fooling, as we usually did, and he was kissing me.

"As I helped him on with his overcoat he asked me to take his revolver out of his hip pocket and to keep it until he came back. I took it out and held it in my hand. I cleaned it for him last week, but did not know that he had loaded it, so I pulled the trigger, saying. Look out, Mike, I'm going to shoot.

Mrs. Egan was held on a charge of murder. Her husband's body was removed to the morgue. The couple were married last March by the Rev. Father Hoffschneider of St. Peter and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Hudson street. Mrs. Egan was a widow, her former husband, John Heinrichs, having died twenty-three years ago. Her maiden name was Anna Thiede. She has lived in the apartments at 120 Washington street for sixteen years and has been janitrees for nine years. The other tenants all speak well of her and say that she lived happily with her husband. Cegnty Penitentiary at Snake Hill, but was dismissed for political reasons two years ago.

ENGLAND'S RUIN FORETOLD.

A French Editor Says She Has Excited the Appetite of the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Paris press is still angr over the Fashoda incident, and nearly all of the newspapers indulge in snarls at England The Rappel predicts ultimate disaster to the British. "The policy of England," the paper says, "has irritated Europe and excited the appetite of the United States. After Cuba, Canada is very tempting, as are also Jamaica British Guiana and the Cape Colony. In ten years we shall see Great Britain caught be tween the United States and Europe. That day will be her death, and it will be her own

THE KAISER'S PLEASURE TRIPS. Berlin Frowns Upon the Proposition to Give the Emperor a Reception.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Kaiser's trip to Palestine was not entirely popular with the people of Berlin, and the appeal of a selfconstituted committee to give him a festive reception fell flat. The Borsen Zeitung, which is an influential Berlin journal, says the Emperor's pleasure trips are so numerous that if the precedent were established now and followed Berlin would soon assume the aspect of a fête unworthy of the industrial capital of the great German empire.

JOHN H. RANSOM ARRESTED. Nabbed on Arrival of the Steamship Italia

at Liverpool. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19,-John H. Ransom, who wanted in Philadelphia to answer a charge of larceny and embezzlement, was arrested here by a detective from Scotland Yard on board the steamer Italia upon her arrival from Philadelphia to-day. Ransom was travelling under an assumed name, but admitted that he was the man wanted. His baggage, which includes two large boxes, was seized and held for

BISMARCK'S INTERMENT.

Children of the Great Chancellor Have Determined Upon Privacy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 19.-The children of Bismarck are determined to bury their father as pri-vately as possible. Prince Herbert has written to delegations from Saxony and other States that he is unable to invite them to the interment, which has been further postponed. There will not be room for more than fifty persons in the mortuary chapel.

BANK OF GERMANY RAISES RATES. The Bank of England Will Probably Follow Suit on Nov. 24.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of Germany has been raised from 5% o 6, and interest on advances increased from

It is expected that the Bank of England will raise its rate of discount on Nov. 24, to protect its reserves against the demand for cheap money, cansed by the increased rates on money

ANOTHER DENIAL FROM SPAIN. The Spanish Clergy Are Not Conspiring Against the Constitution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Madrid, Nov. 19.-A denial of the newspaper reports that the higher elergy of Spain are conspiring against the Constitution is officially Munkaesy's Condition Apparently Hopeless

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- A telegram from Bonn says that Mme. Munkaesy intends to leave Paris and reside in Cologne so as to be nearer her busband. His condition is unimproved and there is no prospect of his recovery. His melancholia is such that he must be constantly watched lest he should attempt suicide. He has periods of lucidity when he tries to recover his lost power, and he recently fainted before a mirror.

President Faure Decorates the Queen Regent of Spain. ecial Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- It is learned that President Faure decorated Queen Regent Christina of Spain with the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor upon the occasion of his recent investiture by the Queen Regent with the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Four First-Class British Cruisers to Be Built at Glasgow. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

GLASGOW, Nov. 19.-It is announced here that specifications will shortly be issued for the construction of four first-class cruisers in

MAKES CHILDREN WELL.

Dr. Greene's Nervura the Best Medicine in the World for Children.



You can, if you desire, consult Dr. Greene, the most successful physician in curing children's complaints, without charge, about your child, either personally at his office, 53 West 14th St., New York City, or by writing to him.

FIRST EARL OF LATHOM DEAD. Was Lord Chamberlain During Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 19. - Edward Bootle-Wilbranam, first Earl of Lathom, who was Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's household during the jubilee, died this afternoon. He was 61 years old.

Edward Bootle-Wilbraham, first Earl of Lathom, had been ill more than a year. He had improved enough a month ago to make his recovery possible, although he had decided not to resume the duties of Lord Chamberlain in her Majesty's household, a place which he had been compelled to give up a year ago owing to . He was Chamberlain to the Queen during the diamond jubilee, and figured conspicuously in that. He was born on Dec. 12, 1837, and was made an Earl on May 3, 1880. He was a Lord in Waiting from 1800 to 1808. From 1874 to 1880 he was Captain of the Yeomer of the Guard, and was first made Lord Chambarlain of the Queen's houshold in 1887. He retained the place until 1852, and was reappointed in 1855. In his office as Lord Chamberlain, the censorship of plars came under his control. In 1850 he was married to Alice, daughter of the fourth Lord of Clarendon. His wife was killed about a year ago by being thrown from her carriage while returning from a bunting party in Lancashire. He was an honorary Colonel of the Lancashire Hussars, and also held the title of Baron Skelmersdale. The family of Wilbraham had lived first in Cambridgeshire from the time of Henry II. The late Earl of Lathom belonged to the Chester branch. He leaves five children. retained the place until 1892, and was reap-

PRINCE HENRY AND FASHODA. He Was to Have Relieved Marchand-Will

Not Go to the Nile Now. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 19 .- Prince Henry of Orleans has addressed an open letter to M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in which he calls the Minister's attention to the fact that he had obtained permission, before the Fashoda events transpired, to relieve Major Marchand by the way of Abyssinia. Prince Henry declares that he will not now discuss the question on the banks of the Nile, but in the Cabinets of Europe. Therefore, he renounces the voyage he

COREA'S RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE.

British, Japanese and American Ministers Protest on Behaif of Foreigners. Special Cable Desput a to THE SUN. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 19.—Advices received flere rom Scoul, the capital of Corea, say that the British, Japanese and American Ministers have protested against the action of the Corean Government in putting a stop to trading in the in-

terior of Corea by foreigners. NAZZORILLO'S HANDY KNIFE.

Closes an Argument by Killing One Person and Wounding Three Others.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 19,-As the result of an argument over a murder case here to-night Luciano Papone is dead, his wife will die, and Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Pedrillo are both badly wounded. All the damage was done by Domenico Nazzorillo, sonin-law of Lorenzo Corbo, who is now in pail fora murder which he committed last January.

Nazzorillo and Mrs. Papone got into an argument over this case in the hailway of a house
in White street. Finally the argument grew
heated and Nazzorillo called Mrs. Papone a vilo
name. Papone and the Pedrillos, who wers
in an adjoining room, heard the insult, and
they rushed into the hail to punish Nazzorillo. The latter pulled out a longbladed knife and stabled Papone to the
heart, killing him instantly. Then he
plunged the knife, into Mrs. Papone's
breast, and when she fell to the floor he turned
on the Pedrillos and stabled them bech,
wounding them seriously, but not dangerously. Nazzorillo escaped. damage was done by Domenico Nazzorillo, s

The Cruiser Buffalo May Sail on Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-It is now expected by the Navy Department that the cruiser Buffalo will be able to start from Brooklyn for Manila on Tuesday. The repairs required to her machinery are not so extensive as was supposed, and the engineering force of the yard will work night and day until the work is done. It will not be necessary to make new parts to take the place of the defective machinery, as the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company had duplicates on hand and has forwarded them to Brooklyn.

Cruiser Topeka Sails for Havana.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The cruiser Topeka started from League Island, Philadelphia, to-day, for Key West, on her way to Havana, where she will relieve the Scorpion from duty in connection with the American Evacuation Commission. It is the policy of the Navy Department to keep ships at Havana for short periods only, but the Scorpion has been obliged to remain there three weeks beyond the allotted time while the Topeka was undergoing repairs at the League Island Navy Yard. 39 AVE COR 58 15T

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go further and buy more. If you wait until the last moment, you are likely to make injudicious selections and forget some friend whom you would

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Even if you are not quite ready to buy,

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OBITUARY.

Ex-United States District Judge George R. Sage of Ohio died yesterday at the old Corwinhomestead, Lebanon, O., his home for many years. He was 70 years old and had been all-

GRAND TRUNK TO SELL BRANCHES.

A Report That It Will Help the Wabash to TORONTO, Nov. 19.-There is apparently ground for the reports of a projected sale by ground for the reports of a projected sale by the Grand Trunk Railway of some of its branches. The Globe says that notwithstand-ing a denial by the officials, there is something in the rumor, and it gives another to the effect that the Grand Trunk is considering a sale to the Wabash Railway of its air line from Wind-sor to Niagara River, extending the Wabash system from the West to Niagara Falls and en-abling it to improve its connection with New York.

Andrew Carnegie Sends a \$1,000 Check to

BOSTON, Nov. 19.-Boston men opposed to the annexation of the Philippines organized at a meeting here to-night. George S. Boutwell was elected President. An address was issued to the people of the United States urging prompt cooperation in getting signatures to a protest against the annexation of the Philippines. Ed-ward Atkinson presided and announced that he had received a telegram from Andrew Car-negle saying that he had sent a check for \$1,000 for the use of the movement.

Reach Cuba.

Freedent of the Cuban Evacuation Commis-sion, informing him that Gen. Carpenter and the first expedition destined for Paerto Prin-cipe province arrived at Nusvitas Nov. 15. Gen. Wade added that Gen. Carpenter had re-quested that the remainder of the troops as-signed to his command be sent to Nuevitas, and that he be provided with a mule pack train to be used in moving the effects of the Puerto Principe garrison from the coast inland. Col. C. W. Williams's Body Arrives from

Ponce, Nov. 19.-Minnewaska stopped at

Christmas

wish to remember.

now is the best time to look and inspect and make up your list. Come any day and look through our stock and make up your mind. No one will urge you to buy until you are ready. Postal us to mail you our large and helpful "Gift Book."

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years. He was 70 years old and had been alling for a long time. He retired from the bench in August last. He was appointed by President Arthur in 1883. He studied law when a young man in the office of the famous Whig leader. Tom! Corwin, at Lebanon, and became his law partner. He married Corwin's daughter, Eva A. who died a few months ago. He leaves two children, Corwin Sage and the wife of capt. Burns of the Seventeenth Infantry.

Edward M. Bunce, Secretary of the Consection of the Seventeenth Infantry, distyesterday in Hartford of pneumonia at the age of 57. His first business engagement was with the Phoenix National, where he started as youngest clerk, aftergraduating from the High School. He rose to the place of cashier, and resigned in 1880, when he was elected Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual. He loaves a widow and one son, who is a paymaster in the United States Navy.

Mrs. Caroline Fairley died at the home of one of her sons in Nutley, N. J., yesterday mornion. She was the widow of the fier. Samuel Fairley of and the mother of the fier. James A., Fairley of Nutley, the Rev. Dr. William Fairley of Philagelphia, Miss Grace E. Pairley of Nutley, the Rev. Edwin Fairley of Roseland, N. J., Miss Rev. Edwin Fairley of Canandagua, N. Y., and Samuel Cole Fairley, principal of a school in Canandalgua. Canandaigua. Canandaigus.

Jacobus Voorhees died on Friday at his home in Gravesend Keck, aged 69 years. He was assended from one of the original settlers of the town of Gravesend. For the last quarter of a century he had been superlutendent of the Gravesend Neck Sunday School. A widow and three soms survive him. He will be buried to-day from the Gravesend Reformed Church.

A D. Porter died vesteday normans at the

day from the Gravesend Reformed Church

A. D. Porter died yesterday morning at the
Hotel Margaret, Brookiya, at the age of 84
years. He was the senior member of the firm
of A. D. Porter & Co., merchant tailors, of Fifth
avenue, Manhattan, Apparently, he had been
in good health. His death was sudden and is
attributed to old age. A widow, two sons gnd
a daughter survive him.

Martin B. Drennen, for many years a floor
walker in Stern Brothers store, died on Friday
at his home, 62 South Tenth street, Williamsburg. He was 59 years old. During the Heary
George campaign he stumped Brooklyn for
him. He leaves live sons.

Death of Former Assemblyman Sullard. The Hon. Albert E. Sullard died at his home, in Franklip, N. Y., yesterday, axed 70. He rep-resented Delaware county in the Assembly in 68, 50, 78 and 70.



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